

MAY 24, 1964

This Week

MAGAZINE...SPECIAL FAMILY LIVING EDITION

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

AMERICA
—NATION
OF
NOMADS

Must
we
move
again?

*A difficult
question for
scrambling
fathers*

The
case
for
sidewalks

City vs. suburbs



Traveling
husbands

*and lonely
wives*

The
night
Jaimie
grew up

A short story

Plus:

Bonanza
U.S.A.,

*Clementine
Paddleford
and
Charlie Rice*

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004

Clear or Flesh Tone

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Words To Live By

The restless American

A Frenchman's view — 1831



"In the United States, a man builds a house in which to spend his old age, and he sells it before the roof is on; he plants a garden and rents it just as the trees are coming into bearing; he brings a field into tillage and leaves other men to gather the crops; he embraces a profession and gives it up; he settles in a place, which he soon afterwards leaves to carry his changeable longings elsewhere."

— ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE
"Democracy in America"

What the young Frenchman, de Tocqueville, observed during his famous visit to America in 1831 is still true today. America is a restless country. We are always on the move, forever seeking new places to live and new ways of doing things.

In terms of human happiness what does this imply? Are we, as individuals, better or worse for our mobility, and our changeable longings? The articles in this issue bring some challenging answers to those questions. — THE EDITORS

May 24, 1964

The National



Sunday Magazine

This Week

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WILLIAM I. NICHOLS
Editor and Publisher

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Executive Editor
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Garlic-Saucy Chicken! The secret? New Open Pit Mild Garlic Barbecue Sauce!

(THE SAUCE WITH JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH OF GARLIC!)



Garlic-Saucy Chicken: Brush cut-up fryers with Open Pit Mild Garlic Barbecue Sauce—about ½ cup to 2 lbs. chicken. Grill about 30 minutes; turn and brush frequently with sauce.



Barbecued Meat Loaf: Mix 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ cup milk, 2 lbs. ground beef, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1½ tsp. salt, 1 egg, ½ cup Open Pit Barbecue Sauce. Shape loaf; bake in greased pan 1 hour at 350°F. Baste with blend of ½ cup Open Pit Barbecue Sauce, ½ cup water.



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Three kinds: New Open Pit Mild Garlic has just the right touch of garlic. Open Pit Hickory Smoke has real hickory smoke in it. Open Pit Regular is blended with delicate spices, from a secret recipe. All three have that wonderful old-time barbecue flavor. Great!

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John C. Lindsay, architect



Constance H. Smith, shareholder research analyst



Charles Feingarten, art gallery director



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CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great...yet it smokes so mild!

Charlie Rice's Punchbowl

Odd facts for movers

Americans on the move! We go from city to city, state to state, coast to coast. We love to see new places and we love guidebooks. But the guidebooks never tell the whole truth.

Brother, if you want to get the real low-down on a city, reach for the annual Police Report! And I don't mean just to learn what's wrong with it—I mean to learn what's right with it and interesting too.

I live in New York, and I just discovered to my surprise and delight that there are 190 goat farms in our fair environs—right in the shadow of the Empire State Building.

The City has issued 29 permits to play cricket, 7 to play Gaelic football and 2 to hold weightlifting contests. Also, 1,519 licenses to play checkers in public (a very hazardous sport).

The smallest figure in the 1963 Report is: **PERMIT FOR CONDUCTING SCHOOL FOR MIDWIVES . . . ONE.**

The New York Report was such fun that I went down to the Municipal Reference Library and pored through Police Reports from other cities.

The guidebook for **Duluth, Minn.**, won't tell you this, but there is a great business opportunity there: starting a merry-go-round. There is only one merry-go-round in the whole town, and it pays a modest \$66.68 for its license.

How they arrived at the figure is a mystery that escapes my immediate comprehension.

Los Angeles police work is great! Out of 309 runaway boys under 12 years of age, they located 306 of them! They did even better with girls—out of 63 runaways, they brought back 64! Incidentally, the runaway

Bonanza U.S.A.

A new report on *THIS WEEK's* giveaway feature

FREE MOVING PACKET. Your family's move can be made easier with some helpful tips, checklists and advice found in the free "Family Moving Memo" just published by Atlas Van-Lines, Inc. Atlas also offers a free "Information Packet," which contains useful labels, stickers and cards. Write to: Customer Relations, Dept. TW, Atlas Van-Lines, Inc., 1212 St. George Road, Evansville, Ind.

FREE CUSTOM HINTS. If you're traveling abroad, do you know what you can bring back without paying duty? Can you send home articles to yourself? Must you declare *all* purchases? You'll find the answers to these and many other questions in the new, 1964 edition of "Customs Hints." For your free copy, write to your area's Collector of Customs. (Check with your post office for the address.)

FREE RECIPE BOOK. For that needed change of menu, try your meat dishes—Italian style! A free recipe booklet, "36 Tempting Italian Dishes," offers favorite culinary specials of top Italian chefs



figures are interesting in themselves: up to the age 12, many more boys run away; after age 12, more girls run away.

I love **Boston**. The Police rescued 18 people from drowning last year, and there are still five licensed itinerant musicians there. But on the other hand the police issued 1,178 permits for revolvers and machine guns, and I wonder how long those itinerant musicians are going to last?

Detroit reports showed that about three times as many burglars entered premises by transoms as by coal chutes.

However, **Cincinnati** reports show that burglars who enter by transom are *very* apt to get caught — so think twice, friend!

Baltimore is also a very lovely town and the cops are experts at phrasing crimes politely. For instance, there is an entry: SELLING VAUDEVILLE THEATER TICKETS TO MINORS... TWO.

I was under the impression that vaudeville was dead, but it suddenly sounds sort of lively!

Well, anyway, all I can say is that when you're traveling around, seeing America, don't forget the annual reports. If you wake up some day in Oshkosh and it's raining like mad, just drive down to City Hall and ask the nice policeman. I can promise you a barrel of laughs until the sun comes out again!

here and in Italy. Available free from: Florio, Room 1401, 99 Park Avenue, New York City 16.

FREE FISHING GUIDE. "Think Like a Fish," a handy fishing guide, prepared in conjunction with the editors of "Field & Stream," is designed to give traveling Isak Waltons some basic advice upon approaching new fishing sites. The 44-page booklet, with 67 pictures and text, is available free at all Phillips Petroleum Company service stations and Pier 66 Marinas.

FREE TRAILER GUIDE. All the features of camping trailers (which hold tent and equipment) and travel trailers (less than 30-foot compact models) as well as the advantages of owning one, are explored in a new 44-page book, illustrated in full color, which has just been published by the Ford Motor Company. Although the book has a cover price of \$1.00, it is available without charge to readers of **THIS WEEK**. For your free copy, write to: Box 1000, Ford Recreation Vehicles, Plymouth, Michigan. — **MORT WEISINGER**

NOTE: When making a request, be sure to *print* your name and address clearly. Allow four weeks for delivery.



BRINGING UP BABY,®
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BY MRS. DAN GERBER
MOTHER OF FIVE



the busy fingers of babyhood

Fine teachers, fingers. They help your baby learn to grab, grasp, hold, poke — do a score of happy things. When do baby fingers begin to function? No set timetable for all babies but here are some "about" times:

3 to 4 months. Fists unclench. Charming finger-play gets under way.
5 to 6 months. Grasps in earnest. Holds on to toys for dear life.
6 to 7 months. Probably will hold bottle easily. Finger-explores everything.
8 to 9 months. May exchange toys from hand to hand with relative ease.
1 year. Pinch-holding with thumb and forefinger usually shows up now.

Food fanfare

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A nation of nomads?

Thirty-seven million Americans will pack up and move again this year. Some families will break down under the pressure of constant readjustment — others will profit by it. Here is a look at the problem

BY THOMAS J. FLEMING

All over the nation, mechanics are busy checking the rolling stock of America's 18,000 moving-van operators. The nomadic season is upon us once more.

In the next three months, an estimated ten million Americans will undergo perhaps one of the severest tests a family can face: moving.

Yet these ten million Americans are only a minority of our annual crop of movers. **This year, some 37 million Americans will switch homes** — one out of every five families in the nation.

According to the University of Michigan, which prepared a 324-page study of the phenomenon for three government agencies, only 35 per cent of all current heads of families were born in the area where they are now living. Of those aged 30, some 60 per cent have already moved from their place of birth. One family head out of five is now living over a thousand miles from where he was born. Five million families a year move from one state to another, and even among families who had not moved in five years, 18 per cent had considered it. Education influenced mobility: college graduates were twice as apt to move as those with a grade-school education.

Where are they going? Ten per cent of every state's population comes from another state — and in 27 Western states the proportion rises to over half. A Census Bureau study of population shifts reports that in the decade from 1950 to 1960, more people moved out of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Kentucky than from any other states — a total of 1,789,000. The biggest loser percentagewise was Arkansas. By 1960, nearly 23 per cent of her 1950 population had headed elsewhere.

Reasons for the road

Why do they move? According to the University of Michigan report, four out of five moves are made for economic reasons — a chance for a better job — or a shift decreed by the corporation. The nomadic organization man has become a much publicized type on the American scene. But in terms of actual numbers, there is even more moving among families with lower incomes. Surprisingly, however, in high unemployment areas, there are fewer moves than in other areas.

More important than the facts and figures in this astounding migratory trend is the question: how does it affect family life? Not too surprisingly, when we consider the vast numbers of people involved, the experts differ sharply.

"We have had to invent a new term — mobility insecurity — to describe the problems of many of the families we are seeing," says Hazel M. Young, Casework Supervisor for the Family Consultation Service of Jacksonville, Fla. "On the surface, these people often seem to be self-sufficient. But underneath they are seething with anxiety. Children especially find frequent moving terribly hard. It tends to create teen-agers who have only superficial relationships, who feel nothing is permanent."

On the other hand, Alvin L. Schorr, who worked extensively with families of construction workers as part of a Family Service Association of America staff, found some people thrived on moving. They told Schorr moving made them feel like pioneers. They had learned to adapt to new communities with remarkable skill, and seemed to make up in internal family strength what they missed from having roots in a particular place. Schorr concludes that we may be evolving a new kind of family, geared to the nomadic life.

Good-by to grandparents

Other experts bemoaned the tendency of moving to create "nuclear families" — father, mother and children, isolated from contact with grandparents and other relatives. Yet Eugene Litwak, a University of Michigan social-welfare researcher, studied 920 young married women in Buffalo, and concluded that relationships between brothers, sisters, aunts, cousins — what he calls the "extended family" — were actually strengthened by

mobility. People who had moved to Buffalo from other cities, and had a relative in the city, did more family visiting than the native-born citizens. Studies in Los Angeles, Detroit and San Francisco confirmed this conclusion.

One thing is certain, however. Too much moving can cause serious trouble for some people.

"In the old days," says Thelma Whalen of the Dallas Family Service, "the pioneers were the hardy souls who *wanted* to move. Today's tremendous mobility is moving an awful lot of people around who are just not tough enough to take it. As for the children — I suspect the pioneer children had a pretty tough time but nobody wrote about them. And they didn't have to worry about adjusting to new school curriculums, being accepted by whole new social groups."

Bess B. Lane, researching for the Association for Childhood Education International, queried numbers of children who went through a move. The vast majority revealed concerns, worries, fears or resentments:

"I know I'll be left back."

"I'm afraid my clothes won't be right."

"Maybe no one will like me."

"I wish my father had to go to school and then maybe we wouldn't have to move."

The University of Michigan survey reported that about half of all moves involved a married couple with young children. Ninety-two per cent of all moves are made in the individual's own automobile. This combination — youth and the automobile — has produced some tragic family crises.

Report from Travelers Aid

Reporting on a nationwide survey of agencies, Savilla Millis Simons, General Director of the National Travelers Aid Association, notes a 60 per cent increase between 1950 and 1960 in cases moving in search of employment or more satisfactory living conditions — and this count totally excludes migratory agricultural workers. Particularly shocking was a survey conducted in the tri-county area of Albany, Schenectady and Troy, N. Y. Service-station operators reported that they were receiving at least a thousand requests a month for assistance from people on the highways. Churches in the area received another 800 such requests.

"This means that in an area which is *not* especially attracting migration, there are about 25,000 requests a year from people — many of them families — in immediate need of help while on the move," Mrs. Simons says. Statistics from other areas are equally alarming.

Why? "With seventy-six per cent of families owning cars, moving is almost too easy," Mrs. Simons says. "Too many people move blindly, impulsively. They do not make an effort to get a realistic appraisal of conditions or their chances of finding work where they are going. They usually start with a small nest egg, but the first emergency — a car breakdown, family illness — wipes this out. They often end up sleeping, living in the car, until they have to sell that too. In Los Angeles we found one family with five children sleeping in Pershing Square."

Worse, almost every state in the Union has residence requirements for receiving public assistance. "Sometimes these people move around so much they lose their right to help back where they started. They become stateless. Both local communities and the Federal government must take a greater interest in helping these families. We talk about our invisible poor. These people are

the least visible of the poor." At the moment Travelers Aid is the only agency in the country concentrating on help for moving families.

What can families do to make moving as painless as possible? First and most important is planning — both economic and psychological. If a job is needed the head of the family should go alone to the new city and really explore the possibilities of work there. At least check with government agencies, or friends or relatives, before taking the plunge.

Equally important in the opinion of all the experts is the need for parents to give their children leadership. This is especially true of school-age youngsters. Toddlers can usually make shifts without much trouble, since they are so closely linked to their families. The key person is invariably the mother. "Although a move is harder on a woman," says Thelma Whalen of Dallas, "how she and her husband react will influence how her children react."

Summer moves are best

The Association for Childhood Education International urges parents to move, whenever possible, during the summer months, when school is out. (Some 40 per cent already do this.) If this is impossible, parents and teachers should do their utmost to ease the transition. Surprisingly, teachers surveyed by the Association said one of the biggest problems was getting the child's records from the previous school. Another useful hint urges parents to help children explore their new neighborhood. "Try to make the move an adventure whenever and however possible," Savilla Simons says. "Read up on where you are going, build up a sense of anticipation."

Thelma Whalen emphasizes the need for parents to listen and support their children in the first few weeks in their new environment. "Make them feel they at least belong inside their families, that here people care about them. They are probably having a rough time getting accepted by other children." Two danger signals to watch for are over-aggressiveness and withdrawal. "Kids who move too much tend to go in either of these two directions. They get very pushy from trying too hard to break into new groups. Or they just quit trying and become loners," Miss Whalen says.

Obviously a remarkable number of American families have already adapted very well to the nomad life. Many, including the children, frankly enjoy it — for example the families of more than a million construction workers counted by Alvin Schorr, who like living in trailer homes. Recently the Child Psychiatry Service at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington studied two groups of youngsters — one disturbed, the other normal. The prediction, before the tests, was that the disturbed group would show a higher degree of mobility. Actually, *both* groups had experienced a very high degree of mobility. One had thrived on it. The key factor in their success, say researchers, was their parents' *acceptance* of mobility as a way of life. A study of Navy officers' children reached a similar conclusion.

A half century ago H. G. Wells predicted that the population of Utopia would be migratory "beyond any earthly precedent." Let us hope that the emergence of this healthy, adventurous new breed of mobile families is proof that Americans have not lost their conviction that if Utopia ever comes, it will be here in a land where people are free to search relentlessly for happiness in the spirit of their pioneer forefathers. (THE END)



Harold Holma

Anxious or adventurous? Moving brings out the pioneer in some families — the insecurity in others

The night Jaimie grew up

Sometimes a boy can't understand why a father must do certain things. Sometimes it helps a boy become a man

By JOHN D. MacDONALD

After his mother pleaded with him for a little while, standing on the other side of the locked door of his room, she went away. He lay on his bed in the long September dusk, looking out through the screen across the side yard. He could see, beyond the hedge, the white brightness of the kitchen windows of the Robbins house. He could see a lot of movement in the kitchen. They were having a big party over there. Their hifi was turned loud. People talked loudly in their back yard. Have fun, he said to himself. Have a big time, just as if nothing at all has happened.

His father knocked on the door. "Open up, Jaimie. I want to talk to you."

He hesitated, then went slowly over and unlocked the door. He heard it open behind him as he walked back to the bed. "Don't turn on any lights, huh?" Lights to show the red puffy eyes.

"Okay. No lights." His father came to the bed, tall and solid in the shadows. "How about moving those size eleven feet out of the way, boy?"

Jaimie shifted his feet over to the wall. The bed stirred and sighed under his father's weight. His father lighted a cigarette, the lighter flame momentarily bright against his face.

"Big doings next door," he said quietly.

"I thought you and Mom were going."

"Maybe we'll stop over a little later. She's upset about you not even answering her, Jaimie. It was rude."

"Yes, I guess it was," the boy said.

"I just didn't feel like answering."

"You're fourteen years old, boy. Too old to start acting like a little kid having a pout for himself."

"If I haven't got anything to say about anything . . . if I haven't got any choice about what happens, then I am a little kid. Okay?"

"Maybe I haven't got as much choice as you seem to think I have."

"What do you mean, Dad?"

"In a lot of ways I don't relish leaving here."

"Then why do we have to!" the boy demanded, feeling himself close to tears again, trying to hide them by speaking more harshly.

"I don't know how much of this you can understand. Some day you'll understand all of it. I will now order you to listen carefully and try to understand. I work for an enormous corporation, boy. We've got branch plants all over the country."

"I know about that."

"Just listen a little," his father said with heavy patience. "At your age this adjective may strike you as absurd, but I am considered to be one of their bright young men. I work hard. I guess I have good sense. I get along with people. I have a good education. I'm what they call an organization man, Jaimie. So they've been boosting me up the ladder faster than is usual. This is the next boost. In Philadelphia I'll have the same job in that plant as the man I work for here."

"But suppose you tell them you'd rather stay here, Dad?"

"Then this would be the (TO PAGE 10)



There was something in her son's face — a maturity, a

Illustrated by Paul Nonnast



hint of the man he might become

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(FROM PAGE 8) dead end, boy. I've let the top brass believe I'm ambitious — to just the degree they like. It would mean that I'd been sailing under false colors when I accepted the other promotions. They moved me before, you know. And Philadelphia isn't the last stop."

"They haven't moved you for a long time."

"A long time in your life. Not so long in mine. Five years here. I admit that is longer than we've stayed in other places since you were born. Mary Ann can remember the place before this one, but Puss is too little to remember anything but living here. I'm supposed to be a successful man on the way up, Jaimie. They are seasoning me by moving me around. Like a ballplayer goes up through the minors. Philadelphia is Triple A ball. New York is the major-league team. Do you see what I mean?"

"I . . . I guess so, but . . ."

"But you want to stay here. Let me call your attention to something, Jaimie. This is a nice house. This room of yours is a good room. You have good

clothes, a good bike, summers in a good camp. I can point out that some of the advantages you most enjoy are available to you because I am the kind of man I am. I am not asking for gratitude. I am asking you to understand that this rather . . . gypsy aspect of our life is one of the penalties that we, as a family unit, must pay for the things we enjoy. I'm going to have to leave by next Wednesday. When I find a house you'll move and we'll put this house on the market."

"I guess you don't want to hear my side of it."

"I would take exception to *that* tone of voice, boy. Tell me your side of it, please."

The best friends I ever had . . . the best ones I'll ever have are right here. I just started high school about two weeks ago. I . . . I know everybody and everybody knows me. I remember how it was coming here. You're new and the kids stare at you. I didn't . . . fit anyplace. Now I do. I'll go there and I'll be a nothing. I'll be starting school late. I don't make friends easy like Mary Ann does. I . . . I just don't want to go. Honest. I feel like I'd rather die than go somewhere where I don't know anybody. Mom will make friends easy. You'll be the boss, so people will have to be friends with you. But where does it leave me?"

His father unhooked the screen and snapped the cigarette butt into the night. He did not speak for a long time.

"You talk about the nice things," Jaimie said

suddenly, heatedly. "They're fine. Sure. But I don't have to have them. I can sell my bike and the other stuff and give you the money. You can just forget how I've been asking for a motor scooter for my birthday. Dad, it's more important just to be here. Just to stay where I belong. What good is it to have nice things and you go around feeling sick inside?"

"It will all seem different once you get there, Jaimie."

"That's what Mom kept saying and it made me mad. She said it over and over. It won't be different at all. I'll wish I was back here. I wish you could leave me here somehow. Honest."

"A thousand miles from your family?"

"I . . . I guess so."

"If I wasn't certain your mother would never stand for a thing like that, I'd be tempted to make some sort of arrangement, just to prove to you how lost you'd feel."

"I'd feel fine!"

"Let's drop that idea, Jaimie. Act fourteen, at least. We're all going to leave here."

"Yes, sir. I guess that's an order, sir. I guess I don't have a damn thing to say about it, sir."

"You tempt me to paddle you, boy."

"Go ahead."

"I . . . I keep thinking of what you said when I first came in here. About choice. It doesn't seem right that you should have absolutely no choice. It doesn't seem fair. And I am aware of the distinct possibility that, with your attitude, you'll make a



very poor adjustment to your new environment. You resent being thrown in with kids who have known each other since nursery school. Right?"

"I sure do! They'll have their own clubs . . ."

"My boy, the element of choice is going to enter your life. I'll make a deal with you. You try hard to fit into the Philadelphia environment. At the end of the school year you can come to me and tell me whether or not you want to continue. If you do, fine. If you do not, I will arrange to send you away to a private school the next year. You will be away from home, but you will be with a batch of kids just as uprooted as you will be. Your mother will put up a tremendous fight about sending you away at fifteen but I will guarantee her . . . eventual acquiescence, Jaimie. So you will have a choice.

"But if you make it evident that you are not making a decent effort to get along with the other kids, I will withdraw the choice. Okay?"

"I . . . I guess so. Can I come back to the same summer camp next summer?"

"Yes. Have we made a deal?"

"I . . . I guess so, Dad."

"This is between us. A private matter. Now you can stop hiding in the dark feeling sorry for yourself. Act your age. Your mother is going to need a lot of help closing the house, and I expect you to give her that help willingly."

"Okay."

"Shake hands on it." They shook hands and

his father stood up. "I'll tell your mother you're more . . . resigned to your horrid fate. We'll go next door. When you next see her, it wouldn't be out of order for you to apologize for being rude."

"All right, Dad."

Ben Durmond went back to the kitchen. Eileen looked up at him anxiously. "He'll be okay, honey."

"You didn't roar at him, did you?"

He grinned. "I came close a couple of times. It's tough on the kid. But he's a good kid. He'll be reasonable."

"I . . . I wish sometimes . . . we could stay right here."

"You'll get a kick out of furnishing a new nest. I'll find you something gaudy in Philly. You'll be happy as a clam trotting around measuring for draperies and squinching your eyes and staring into space. Let's go join the party, party girl."

About 15 minutes later Jaimie turned on the lights in his room. He glowered at himself in the mirror over his bureau. He rubbed a thumb along the infrequent hairs on the side of his jaw.

"You kids wouldn't know how to act, even, in a big city like Philadelphia," he muttered contemptuously.

He looked toward the corner where, from wires so fine as to be almost invisible, his collection of model jet aircraft hung, moving slightly in the breeze that came through the screen. He went over and tenderly unhooked the B-52 and turned it this way and that, frowning at the deadly lines of it. Suddenly it slipped in his hands that looked too big

for the rest of him, and the wing snapped off close to the fuselage. . . .

On the following Saturday morning Eileen Durmond looked into his room and saw him hunched over his work table. She went in and saw that he was working on one of the model airplanes he had built. "What are you doing, dear? I thought you said you were going to start packing."

"Oh, I'm just fixing this one up. It got broke."

"Broken," she said automatically.

"So I'm fixing it up before I give the whole batch of them to Junior Robbins."

"To the pest?"

"He's all the time begging to come in and look at them. He promised he'd be careful with them. I'll take them over in a little while.

She put her hand on his shoulder. "Gosh, you worked so hard and did such a nice job on every one, it seems a shame. I think we could pack them so they wouldn't get broken, darling."

He glanced up at her. "Aw, Mom, I don't need them any more. They're . . . kid stuff. The pest can have them." He looked back at the model. "You'd never know it was broke. Broken."

She left his room and there was something tugging at her heart. Something in his face when he had glanced up at her. A maturity, a steadiness, a hint of the man he might become. As she started to make her bed she was praying. Make him the man Ben is. Give him the chance to be as strong and good and gentle.

(THE END)

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The case for sidewalks

Is suburbia the paradise they said it was?

Suddenly a lot of people don't think so

BY JOE McCARTHY

The last piece of luggage is pushed into place and the lid of the trunk is slammed shut. After the car backs out of the driveway, it pauses for a moment and the faces of the man and his wife and their three teen-aged children turn for a last look at the small Cape Cod house in this country-suburban commuters' development where they lived for the past 12 years. The wife bows her head to hide her sudden tears.

The sadness of leaving the place where the kids grew up, learned to ride bikes and sold their Girl Scout cookies passes quickly. "No more car pool," the husband says. "No more Eddie Travers complaining about the way they run the Little League." Everybody laughs, and they drive toward the expressway with the familiar rows of identical houses and identical lawns fading into the distance behind them.

All over America families like this one are moving away from the country dream houses that they bought so eagerly with GI mortgages after World War II. Many of them are going back to apartments in the same city neighborhoods that they couldn't get out of fast enough in the late 1940's.

A move for the children

"We moved to the country for the children," the father of a departing family usually says. "I was willing to put up with commuting two hours a day to get my kids out of the overcrowded city schools and off the city streets. Now the children are grown up and ready for college. Why should I commute any longer?"

But behind the distaste for commuting are deeper disappointments. In the opinion of clergymen and family counselors who have seen growing discontent in the new suburbs, the real trouble of most disillusioned couples is that they moved to the country expecting too much.

"They thought moving out of the city would solve all their problems," says Arnold Levin, a Chicago psychiatric social worker who has served for many years as a family counseling worker in the suburban area of Park Forest. "But they soon found out that the youngster who wouldn't go to school in the city still hated school after they bought a house in the suburbs. The move to the

suburbs didn't automatically cure a husband's drinking or his anxiety about losing his job—it often made him more insecure. Living in the suburbs didn't come up to expectations because those expectations were too high to begin with."

"Aside from the financial responsibility," Levin says, "a lot of couples are temperamentally unsuited to be home owners or they weren't brought up to cope with maintaining their own house."

Keeping down with the Joneses

Living in the suburbs often puts a demoralizing strain on families who are moving upward from a poorer environment. But an even more familiar complaint about life in the suburban development is the strain of keeping down—not up—with the Joneses. The people most anxious to get back to the city are ones with comparatively high intellectual and artistic interests who feel that living in a secluded country suburb requires conforming to the tastes, prejudices and social standards of their close neighbors.

"Out here in this split-level or ranch type society, you've got to belong to the group," a suburban matron says. "If you don't belong to the group, you're treated as if you have typhoid and their children won't play with your children. That means you have to like what they like and do as they do. You're not even supposed to entertain friends they don't know, unless you invite them in to be introduced. Lord help you if they catch you reading a book by somebody they never heard of, like Dylan Thomas. That means you're a freak, or maybe a Communist. It's not like that in the city. That's why I can't wait to get back there."

The more serious sociological critics of suburbia point out that this belonging to a closely associated group applies more to wives than to husbands. The wives in suburban neighborhoods, drawn together during the daytime absence of commuting husbands, share an intimate companionship that the men of the community do not know or understand.

"This gives the suburban husband a feeling of being left out of things," a sociologist says. "He resents it. This resentment, plus the fact that his long daily absence from home puts the major burden of running the family upon his wife, throws the normal husband-wife family relationship out of balance. That's where a lot of discontent in suburban families comes from."



The suburban schools, the main attraction that drew most original settlers to the suburbs, are now relatively almost as crowded as big-city schools and have become a tax burden on home-owning parents, the like of which no city apartment tenant has ever suffered. Despite the expense, however, the average suburban P.T.A. member, no matter how much he hates commuting, would hardly seriously consider moving to the city until after his children finish high school.

"If you're listing the things wrong in the suburbs," one parent says, "you've got to leave out the schools. I don't know much about the quality of education here but the great thing about our schools is the personal contact we have with the school-board members, the superintendents and the principals. We know them socially and we can talk to them any time. What parent in New York City or Chicago knows the superintendent of schools?"

But after school hours and during vacations the suburban development is not at all the paradise for teen-agers that their parents hoped it would be.

Little League takes over

Most of the quickly built country-home projects were filled with houses before any provisions were made for playgrounds and recreation centers. The play area that is available has been largely taken over by such highly organized and adult-supervised games as the Little League, leaving scarce room for older youngsters to enjoy sports.

"The worst part of raising teen-agers in the suburbs is that you have to drive them in a car to everywhere they want to go," a mother on Long Island says. "There's no subway line, of course, and the buses don't go anywhere near their friends' homes. So you have to take them."

It is true that some mothers don't mind the taxing and there are even fathers who enjoy commuting. It's also true that suburbanites who did not expect too much have often made a good adjustment to country living. Especially those who felt that a good school and a house and garden of their own outweighed the inconveniences.

It's a two-sided question. But for many of the couples who set their sights too high, the daily hazards of suburban life—driving, train schedules, too-close neighbors, repair bills—have all ended with a moving van lumbering back to the nearest city.

(THE END)

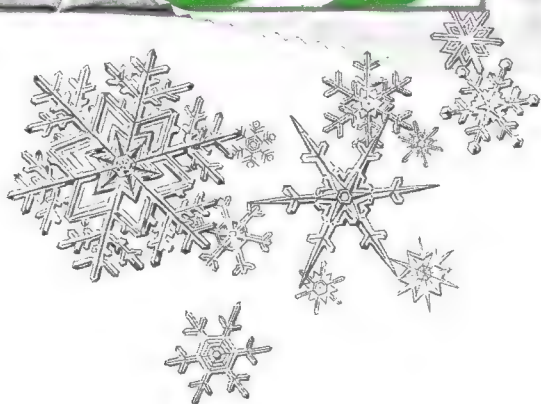
A large, vibrant pineapple with a thick orange rind and a crown of long, green, spiky leaves. A white tag is tied to the stem with a small red string. The tag features text and a small image of a Dole juice can. The background is a plain, light color.

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Traveling

More men than ever before are taking business trips and the strain is showing. Following is a guide for stay-at-home wives

BY ALICE MULCAHEY

Bill was in Cincinnati when Billy broke his arm, in Boston when the oil burner broke down, and in New York when I had my miscarriage," sighs a Skokie, Ill., housewife.

"The kids are cranky and disobedient when Jerry's gone," mutters an otherwise benign Bostonian. "I never bother to fix a decent meal for myself. Then in the middle of it all I think of him in a hotel suite somewhere being served breakfast in his room and I get so mad I could scream!"

"Every time he comes home from a trip," whispers an unhappy Seattle wife, "I keep wondering if he's comparing me to some woman he met on the road. I believe Dick is faithful, but . . ."

So go the cries of distress from the wives of traveling husbands, a species of spouse that is growing almost as fast as our affluent society.

A recent survey by the Dartnell Corporation reports that the typical businessman annually travels some 30,000 miles (more than a trip around the globe); he makes an average of 19 trips and is away from the office—and home—about 54 days each year.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch house, it is Mommy who must manage alone. The strain on the marriage can be severe.

No travel, please

Chicago Management consultant John A. Patton asked 4,000 executive wives how they would feel about their husbands accepting promotions that involved extensive travel. Some 64 per cent said they would tolerate it, but only on a temporary basis. The remaining 36 per cent—almost two out of every five—said they wanted no part of it.

Are wives justified in their worry—and envy—about traveling men on the town? Do husbands enjoy ducking out on the

garbage, the Little League and the PTA? Can a couple cope with constant separations? Amazingly little research has been done on the problems of traveling husbands and numerous myths have sprung up unchallenged—doing far more damage to family happiness than traveling itself.

Fun? No!

Do men enjoy traveling? "The man on the go," says Dr. Raymond Katzell, New York University Professor of Psychology and consultant to top management organizations, "not only misses his wife and family, he is also away from hobbies, friends, social patterns. It is a disruption of his entire life."

"Some men experience a tremendous conflict when asked to travel," says Columbia University Teachers' College psychologist Dr. E. J. Shoben Jr. "On the one hand, being sent to represent their firm in out-of-town transactions is a recognition of merit and possibly something of a status symbol. On the other hand, few men enjoy leaving their families for days or weeks at a time."

The nation's airlines have come up with their own solution to the problem. "The best thing a traveling husband can do for his wife—and his children too—is to take them along," says Marion Sadler, president of American Airlines. American introduced a family fare plan 16 years ago to encourage husbands to take their families on trips. "They do, too—in increasing numbers," says Sadler.

Few companies object to the idea. Most agree with the policy of a household chemicals firm: "We have always left this up to the individual's discretion and pocketbook. We do not pay the expenses of a wife unless there is a specific reason for her accompanying her husband."

Admittedly, the family treas-

15

"Pie Car"

Circus folk eat like this in their own rolling dining room



The nomadic Hotel Ringling has the largest traveling restaurant in the world. This 90-foot-long diner is one of the Silver Arrow Fleet of 19 railroad cars which carry "The Greatest Show on Earth." The circus train averages 20,000 miles a season into 20 states.

Vast marvel of the circus is the behind-the-scenes act played by The Pie Car, nickname for the restaurant. Here chow is dished out around the clock except for one hour between two and three in the morning when the cleanup crew moves in.

This is the most integrated restaurant anywhere. Here some 350 circus stars of 18 countries, and 175 workers needed to help the stars shine, eat elbow to elbow. They sit where they please, in the cozy booths which altogether accommodate 75 or at the snack counter with 25 stools.

No more canvas

The star actors of the show have their own compartments like small drawing rooms equipped for kitchenette cooking. Circus people are a domestic crowd—they enjoy eating "in." But part of the time they eat "out," that is, in the dining car. If the stay allows, they may try one or another of the recommended restaurants in the town they are playing.

Until 1957 the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey dining room was set up under canvas at various stops. Not any more. There isn't any more canvas. The long silver train is everyone's

home—actors, workers, menagerie, wagons, all travel together on wheels.

There is one exception, New York City. There the train is vacated and left in the car yards. The big Ringling family take to town with their suitcases and live in apartments, in hotels, and cook for themselves or eat in restaurants.

Pie Car has an open kitchen, simple and efficient. The cooking is done with gas and electric appliances. There is one waitress for the car but most diners enjoy picking up their orders cafeteria-style at the cooking counter. Two German chefs in charge: Peter and Josef Herman, father and son. The chefs plan the menu. Bossman Willis E. Lawson, who has the concession, oversees the buying for what he calls "the family." Some family! About 1,400 mouths to feed. He sends an advance buyer into each city to make the contacts for dairy stuff, produce, meats, bread.

Pie Car offers a daily "Main Line," a big-buy dish for the money, but never anything second rate. The favorite specials are corned beef and cabbage, beans and frankfurters, meat loaf with sauce, goulash, stew. The restaurant freezer has an 800-pound capacity and is stocked with dozens of short-order items: pork chops, steak, chili. . .

The circus folks eat big at breakfast and breakfast is ordered from six o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon. Performers live at night, sleep in the day. The most popular dinner dish, Mr. Lawson told me, is the Rouladen and

Potato Dumplings served with a mixed green salad. All circus folks eat salad greens by the bushel and the peck.

ROULADEN AND POTATO DUMPLINGS

1½ pounds sirloin ½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons chopped onion
6 dill-pickle strips
2 slices bacon, cut into squares ¼ cup shortening
3 tablespoons flour 2 cups water
Potato Dumplings (recipe below)

Have butcher cut beef into a 10x4-inch piece about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with onion. Distribute pickle strips and bacon squares over meat surface. Roll up as for jelly roll. Secure with toothpicks or string. Brown in shortening on all sides. Remove meat. Add flour to pan; blend well. Stir in water. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. Add browned meat. Cover. Cook for 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Season gravy to taste. Serve meat with Potato Dumplings and gravy. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

1 pound potatoes 1 egg, beaten ½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt 12 croutons Boiling salted water

Cook pared potatoes until tender. Drain and mash. Add egg, flour and salt; mix thoroughly. On floured surface, shape mixture into a 12-inch roll. Cut into 12 pieces. Press crouton into each. Shape into a ball. Drop into boiling salted water. Cover tightly. Cook 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 12 dumplings. (THE END)

Traveling husbands

(FROM PAGE 15) says. "They should take an interest in outside activities, and hobbies."

Dr. Raymond Katzell suggests that a man and wife who find themselves with a travel problem might do well to ask themselves quite seriously: *Is this how we want to live?*

"Perhaps the husband would be far happier in another position."

If, however, they are convinced that his job is right for him in spite of the traveling, the couple should consider what concrete steps they can take to help ease the emotional strain. "Sometimes, for example, where there are young children," says Dr. Katzell, "the wife might need part-time help to allow her to get out of the house occasionally."

Often, the main thing that is

needed is a little understanding. One man, who is frequently treated to luxury living on his out-of-town junkets, always makes it a point to take his wife out to dinner on his first evening home. "She knows I've been eating at posh restaurants," he says, "while she's stuck at home with the dirty dishes and four small kids. I want to show her I appreciate having her there when I get back."

A marriage that is basically sound can weather the occasional stress of

separation with little difficulty. "There may be some loneliness and inconvenience," Dr. Shoben says, "but these are far from total disasters."

Sometimes travel may bring a couple even closer together. One woman admits: "I absolutely hate it when he's away, but when he comes back and walks in that door and puts his arms around me, it's almost like starting our honeymoon all over. Having a traveling husband almost seems worth while." (THE END)

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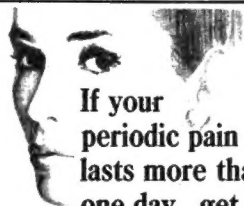
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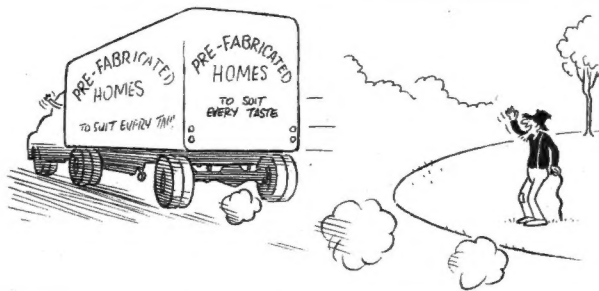
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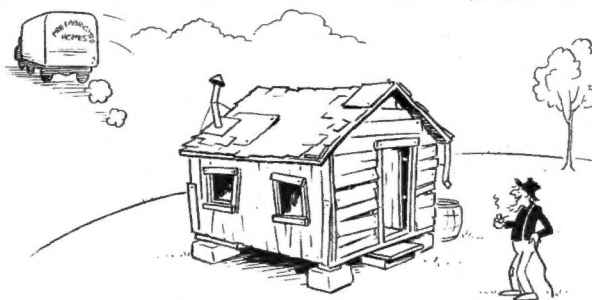
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PHILLIP'S SHOES—All Stores

SIBLEY'S SHOES—All Stores

DETROIT—R. H. Fyfe & Co., Woodward & Adams • David's Shoe Shoppe, 1410 Washington Blvd. • Whaling's Men's Wear, 520 Woodward • Hansel 'N' Gretel, 17643 Grand River • Roby's Shoes, 10765 & 15566 Grand River • Shoe Tree, 21629 Grand River • Shoe Tree, Northland Shopping Center • Boulevard Shoe Center, 6506 Woodward **EAST SIDE**—Kay Bee Shoes, 14225 Harper, Mack at 7 Mile Rd., 14266 Gratiot • Frank's Shoes, 8021 Gratiot • Sherman Shoes, 13300 E. Jefferson • Krieger's Shoes, 16417 E. Warren • Mueller Shoes, 1956 Kelly Rd. **HIGHLAND PARK**—Hoffman Shoe Co., 13808 Woodward • Siden Boot Shop, 13971 Woodward **WEST SIDE**—Baetz Shoes, 7843 W. Vernor • Walk More Shoe Store, 5432 W. Vernor • Fitt-Well Shoes, 5417 Mich. Ave. • Fisher's, 20191 Plymouth Rd. • House of Shoes, 23838 Joy Rd. • Ideal Shoe Store, 18260 Wyoming • Shoe Box, 14048 Telegraph & 20124 W. 7 Mile Rd. • Whaling's Men's Wear, 6329 W. 7 Mile Rd. • Marty Fuerst, 19155 Livernois • Shifman Men's Wear, 27355 Cherry Hill • Naps Shoes, 26405 Plymouth Rd. • Shoe Tree, 28851 Plymouth Rd. **SUBURBAN BELLEVILLE**—Moss Bros. **BERKLEY**—Gould's **BIRMINGHAM**—Hansel 'N' Gretel Shoppe • Sherman Shoes • Demery's • Julliards • Bloomfield Plaza **CLAWSON**—Clawson Shoes **DEARBORN**—Budny's Fine Shoes • J. N. Multhead Co. • Price's • Shoe Tree **EAST DETROIT**—Van Hoeck's **FARMINGTON**—Greg Shoes • Ross Shoes • Gabe Shoes • Haight Shoes • Fashion Shoes **FERNDAL**—Carey's • Gordons Shoes **GARDEN CITY**—Hershey's Shoes • Small Fry Shoes **GROSSE POINTE**—Peter Pan **HAMTRAMCK**—Shifman's, 9630 Jos. Campau • Shapito Bros., 9253 Jos. Campau **LINCOLN PARK**—Fisher's • Sibley's Shoes • Winkelman's • Alberts, Sears Ctr. **LIVONIA**—Hocking Shoes, Inc., 33191 Plymouth Rd. • Shoe Tree, 28851 Plymouth Rd. • Perkos Shoes, 33647 W. 5 Mile Rd. **MADISON HEIGHTS**—Tukels Shoe Store • Madison Shoe Center • Shifman's Mens Wear **MONROE**—F. J. Jaeger's • Martin's House of Shoes **OAK PARK**—Peter's Shoes • Martin's Shoes **PLYMOUTH**—Fisher's • Famous Men's Store **RIVER ROUGE**—Louis Wolfe & Son **ROSEVILLE**—Neels Shoes—Eastgate Shp. Center • Shoe Box—Eastgate Shp. Center • Jr. Boot Shop • Mueller Shoes **ROYAL OAK**—Fisher's Shoes • Shoe Box • Hocking & Gillies • Gordon's **ST. CLAIR SHORES**—Mueller Shoes • Ross Shoes **TRENTON**—B. J. Halash Shoes • Kronbach Shoes • Fred Navarre **WARREN**—Murray's Shoes—Tech Plaza • Osmun's—Tech Plaza • Simons Smart Shoes • Neel's Shoes (Carousel Shpg. Ctr.) **WAYNE**—Gladstone **WYANDOTTE**—Mahalak & Herman **ALGONAC**—Folkerts Shoes **ANN ARBOR**—Dietzel's • Jr. Boot Shop • Mast Shoe Stores • Wagner & Co. • Wanty's • H & H • Goodyear's • Filecchia Bros. • Sibley's Shoes, Arborland **CLARKSTON**—Town Shop **DRAYTON PLAINS**—Neels Shoes • Federal Dept. Store **FENTON**—Bobler's **HOLLY**—Tony's Shoe Service **INLAY CITY**—Kemp's **LAKE ORION**—Hackers Shoes **LAPEER**—Stephens & Weston, Inc. **MILFORD**—Gillies Family Shoes • Arms Bros. **MT. CLEMENS**—Anton's • Nunnely's Shoes • Prieh's Dept. Store **NORTHVILLE**—Del's Shoes **PONTIAC**—Osmun's Tel-Huron • Shoe Box, Tel-Huron • Todd's • H & H • Arthur's of Pontiac • Sibley's Shoes, Miracle Mile • Beckers Shoes, Pontiac Mall • Federal Dept. Store • Town & Country Shoe Store, M59 Plaza **PORT HURON**—Peter Johnson's • Sperry's **RICHMOND**—Gierk Shoes **ROCHESTER**—Mitzelfield Dept. Store **ROMEO**—Sams Shoes **SOUTH LYON**—Dancers **UNION LAKE**—The Shoe Horn **UTICA**—Utica Shoe Fair **WALLED LAKE**—Campbells Shoes **YPSILANTI**—Brien & Peterson